

Greek fraternities prepare for fall recruitment

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As the new school year gets underway, Greek fraternities at Northwest Missouri State University get ready to welcome potential members (PNMs) to their chapters.

Vice President of Membership and Development for the Interfraternity Council Michael Eppley remembers all of the hard work he put in to prepare for this year's fall recruitment.

"I spent a lot of time planning this summer," Eppley said. "A lot of the preparation consists of planning, organizing, and scheduling events. There is a template that we (the Interfraternity Council) go off of. First, chapters must meet material deadlines. Then there are the events: the ice cream social, Greek forum and barbecue. Other than that, the preparation is a lot of communication."

Eppley notes the Interfraternity Council decided to add two more events to fall recruitment this year. The new events include the fraternity mingle Tuesday, Sept. 6 and Rec Night Wednesday, Sept. 7.

"Basically, we're trying to find things to get people involved and bring people into the organizations," Eppley said.

Formal recruitment officially started Aug. 15 after every fraternity turned in paperwork. Aug. 15, fraternities were placed on lockdown and advised to follow strict recruitment rules.

Sunday, Sept. 11, fraternities will meet and greet PNMs at their open house event, following the fraternity forum. This year, the Interfraternity Council will offer a shuttle service to PNMs travelling to each open house.

Following the fraternity forum and open house event, each chapter will host three chapter specific events. Then Thursday, Sept. 15, chapters will participate in Smokers.

"Smokers is a formal dinner," Eppley said. "You dress up, eat supper and some people smoke cigars as part of tradition. The event will be held at the end of the week and is invite only."

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Fraternity members and potential new members get to know each other through games Tuesday night at the Station.

FRATERNITY RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Sept. 11: Open houses

Sept. 12-14: Recruitment events

Sept. 15: Smoker

Sept. 16: Bid day

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Sorority members formed a panel to explain why students should go Greek.

Sororities prepare for high recruitment from large class

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After months of anticipation and excitement, Northwest Missouri State University's Greek sororities finally get to welcome potential new members (PNMs) to their chapters this week.

Panhellenic Council President Lacy Larsen says fall recruitment is made possible with the help of Vice President of Recruitment Internal Alison Parks, Vice President of Recruitment External Chloe King, disaffiliated members and recruitment counselors, also known as Gamma Chis.

"There are two sides to planning recruitment," Larsen said. "There is the chapter side of recruitment, where chapters organize day one and day two of recruitment and plan how to recruit women. Then there is the recruitment counselor and disaffiliated member side of recruitment, which is designed to help women find their homes with Greek life."

Larsen says disaffiliated members and recruitment counselors willingly give up their letters during the recruitment process to help PNMs choose a sorority.

"We pick a bunch of recruitment counselors from every organization and train them to give up their letters, so they can help PNMs find their homes," Larsen said. "This is important because choosing a sorority can be a tough decision. Recruitment counselors ask PNMs, 'Do you want Sorority A or Sorority B?' And at this point, recruitment counselors help guide PNMs by asking them questions such as, 'whose philanthropy do you like more?' and 'who do you connect with more?' We always say, 'don't look for the sorority letter, look for your sisterhood.'" Larsen says the Panhellenic

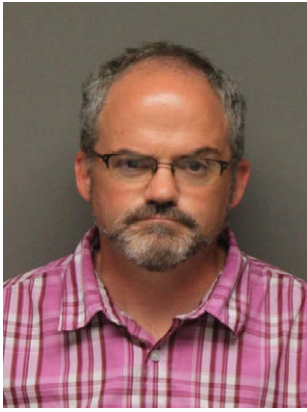
Council hopes for a larger fall recruitment. In efforts to prepare for a larger recruitment, the council has appointed 34 recruitment counselors to assist with recruitment.

Formal recruitment begins Sept. 9. Day one, chapters will meet and greet PNMs who will then visit every chapter. Day two, chapter women will talk about philanthropies and community service events. Day three, chapters will cover sisterhood and what makes each sorority different from all the other sororities. Day four, PNMs receive a bid from their sorority.

On bid day, PNMs will sit on one bid only. Northwest Missouri State University Greek Life Coordinator Lauren Stehlik says handing out and receiving bids is a mutual selection process due to the set recruitment numbers given to sororities by the National PanHellenic Council.

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NEWS BRIEFS



SHAWN WAKE

Faculty member arrested for possession of child porn

Authorities arrest a Northwest faculty member for two class B felonies.

Performance Facilities Manager and former Maryville City Council member Shawn Wake, 48, was arrested Aug. 30 and charged with two class B felony counts of child pornography possession. According to the probable cause statement, Wake's wife reported to authorities Aug. 29 that she found a flash drive, belonging to her husband, with videos of her 16-year-old daughter in various states of nudity.

The flash drive revealed two videos taken with a camera hidden in the 16-year-old's room. The videos captured the child changing her clothes and images of the child's genital areas.

Wake was arrested early the morning of Aug. 30 and taken into custody.

The range of punishment for a class B felony is imprisonment in the custody of the Missouri Department of Corrections for five to 15 years. Wake could face a maximum of 30 years due to being charged with two counts of child pornography possession.

According to University Communications Manager Mark Hornickel, Wake has been placed on administrative leave pending an internal investigation. He previously taught Theatre Appreciation and was active in the Northwest theater department.

Wake's court date is scheduled for Sept. 12.



TEOZ MAUNEY

Student arrested for filing false police report over 'campus armed robbery' incident

University Police arrested a Northwest student Tuesday for filing a false police report after claiming he was robbed at gunpoint early Saturday morning.

Teoz Mauney, 20, called University Police at 11 a.m. Saturday morning saying he had been robbed at gunpoint at 1 a.m. that morning.

According to University Police and the probable cause statement released by Nodaway County Prosecutor Robert Rice, Mauney claimed he was walking across campus when three black men with light complexions approached him, displayed a gun and took his red backpack containing his billfold, \$100 in currency, room key and fob, home key, debit card and bearcat card.

He said the men then drove away in a tan GMC SUV and he stayed at his friend's, who we will refer to as John to protect his identity, home since he had no access to his residence hall.

In accordance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Act, University Police sent an email to all students alerting them of the crime and making them aware the suspect was not yet apprehended. The email also advised all students of the dangers of walking alone at night.

Officer Kristina Martinez then interviewed John. According to the probable cause statement, John said he and Mauney talked Friday night at his house.

John informed officers Mauney

told him he could not find his backpack anywhere and that he had looked everywhere. They retraced Mauney's steps together, stopping at multiple houses, but was unable to find his backpack.

John's testimony proved to police that Mauney did not have his backpack at the time of the alleged robbery.

According to University Police Chief Clarence Green, this prompted another interview with Mauney in which he confessed to filing the false police report.

Mauney will be tried in both student and criminal courts. Filing a false police report is a Class B misdemeanor punishable with up to six months in jail and up to a \$500 fine.

Student lounge featured in Admin building

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The Student Services Center, located on the first floor of the Administration Building, moved to the Cashiering office to improve customer satisfaction and student engagement.

Removing the desk from the front entrance was a group effort, according to Bursar Ashley Greeley. Student Services Supervisor Annette Hill said that the plan was set in motion in the middle of June. Greeley’s part in the change is to ensure a smooth transition and help the staff focus on student needs.

The Cashiering Office will offer all of the same services it did in the past. In addition, students will be able to pick up parking passes and buy event tickets in the office.

According to Greeley, the idea is to make it smoother for students to pick up tickets and parking passes instead of waiting in many lines for these items.

“We see an improvement in customer service that we were aiming for with the idea of the one stop shop,” Greeley said.

The most difficult part about the transition is communication and adapting to the change, according to Greeley. Hill thinks training the staff will be the most difficult.

“Cashiering needs to learn what



Northwest student Lilian Getachew finds comfort in a lounge area in the administration building as she works on homework.

student services does and student services needs to learn what cashiering does,” Hill said.

Fall will be the time for them to evaluate what works or what does not with the new system after things calm down for the Cashiering Office.

“We knew lines would be long to begin with; after a few weeks it

will calm down,” Hill said.

In addition to the new changes, Greeley is pushing for more online services to be available in the future.

“The generation we serve

tends to like to do things from the phone or computer, so we are pushing for online payments or event tickets,” Greeley said.

Staff decided to move the desk to improve customer satisfaction, and having a lounge gives more of an opportunity for student engagement on the first floor of the Administration Building. It will ultimately be up to the students if this is an effective transition, according to Hill.

Junior Alec Henn said he does not think the change will effect him

“I only went to the desk once a year so it doesn’t have an impact on me,” Henn said.

Sophomore Anna Kelly said the desk was nice to have in the entrance because it was nice to have somewhere to go when she was lost.

Sophomore Natasha Helme thinks the space might be too crowded for her to use. Other students don’t think that they will be in the Administration Building enough to use the space.

“I’m not usually in the Admin building, but if I am, it is to get something done,” senior Jonothon Dillion said.

Rental furniture is in the lounge area until Northwest decides how it wants to rebuild the space, according to Greeley.

“I am hopeful that students will utilize the space,” Greeley said.

Political fights break out on campuses nationwide

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College Republican members around the nation are troubled with the decision of whether or not they want to endorse their party’s nominee in this year’s upcoming election.

As stated on its website, College Republicans is the nation’s oldest, largest and most active youth political organization.

The Harvard Republican Club stated that it is not endorsing Donald Trump after 128 years of supporting the Republican nominee. The oldest College Republican chapter in the country, founded in 1888, feels Trump does not embody the ideals set in the traditional Republican sense.

“The rhetoric he espouses- from

racist slander to misogynistic taunts- is not consistent with our conservative principles, and his repeated mocking of the disabled and belittling of the sacrifices made by prisoners of war, Gold Star families and Purple Heart recipients is not only bad politics, but absurdly cruel,” reports the Harvard Republican Club’s statement.

Northwest Missouri State Senior Dominique Lee finds it difficult to trust either side of the political spectrum this year.

“I look for a president that can solve the problems and crises that are going on in the country right now,” Lee said. “He or she needs to be able to take a stand for all people, for all races, and also take the stand for health care. I think that it’s been quite a struggle for the past decade. I believe in a president that will be a ‘people president,’ who’s willing to take a decent approach in making something new.”

Online political resource, Fivethirtyeight.com, shows recent national polls including the Washington Post, Marist College, Morning Consult, Pew Research Center and YouGov showing under-30 voters steering towards Hillary Clinton and Independent nominees over Trump. This average sits at 41 percent for Clinton, 20 percent for Trump, 17 percent for Gary Johnson, and 10 percent for Jill Stein.

Northwest Missouri State sophomore Matt Wholey believes the electoral system is working against us.

“I feel like the system we have doesn’t fit anybody’s exact political ideas. Trump especially is the embodiment of this. He’s taking all of the republican ideals to the extreme. You know, ‘let’s build a fence, extradite everybody’ and all the other crazy stuff he’s tried to pull out. For the most part, Republicans have been satisfied with the previous presidential candidates,” Wholey said.

Northwest Missouri State senior Angela Luna supports Trump because she has no other choice.

“I’m supporting Donald Trump because I refuse to elect Hillary Clinton,” Luna said. “I really like Gary Johnson but voting third party doesn’t work.”



Politico’s news coverage of universities facing student nominee disagreement followed Yale College

Republicans. Internal conflict between their members led to a divide. More than half of Yale College Republicans’ executive board left the club and created Yale New Republicans after the former organization endorsed Trump in August.

Co-Director of Yale New Republicans and Former Yale College Republican vice president Ben Rasmusen shares with Politico what he believes the future holds for the Republican Party.


“What’s happening at Yale right now is the perfect foreshadowing of what we will see in the Republican Party in the years to come,” Rasmusen said. “The Republican Party is at a point now where it needs to either adapt or it will die.”

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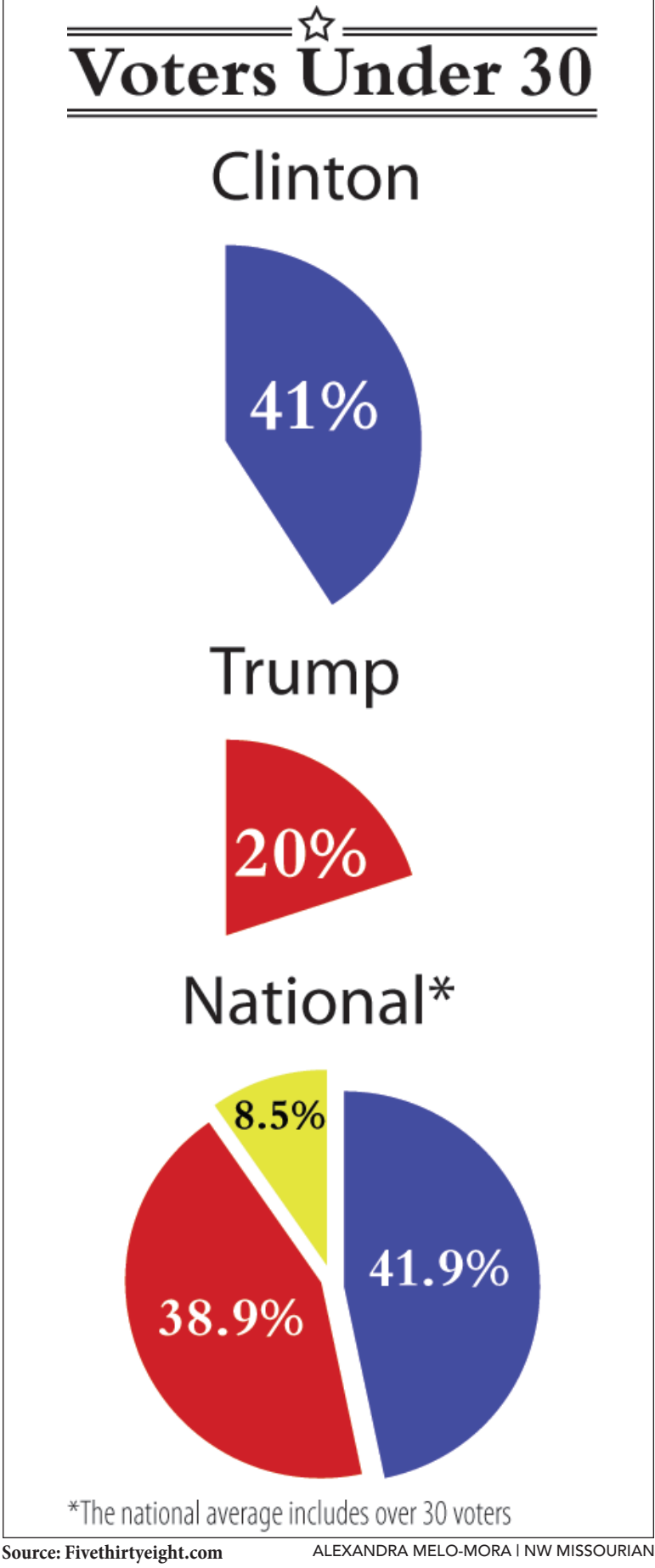


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Gov. Nixon appoints four new Regents

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For the first time in a long time Northwest will see a full Board of Regents.

While the appointments must be confirmed by the Missouri State Senate, students can expect to see some new names on the board.

Jerry Genochio, 1991 Northwest graduate from Kansas City, Matt Kitzi, 1997 Northwest graduate from Columbia, and Roxanna R. Swaney, 1984 Northwest graduate from Liberty; as well as Student Regent Janay Orange from Kansas City.

Genochio will replace Rob-

ert Dowis, who was appointed to the board in January 2012 but never served because the governor withdrew the appointment. Kitzi will replace James Loch, whose term ended in January 2012. Swaney will fill the seat vacated by Joseph B. Bosse, whose term expired in January.

Genochio's board term will end Jan. 1, 2017, Kitzi and Swaney will have completed their terms Jan. 1, 2023.

Orange will replace Ve'Shawn Dixon as the Board's student representative. Orange's term will end in Dec. 31, 2017.

Dixon extended his congratulations to Orange on social media after Nixon's announcement.

"I have the utmost faith in her ability to communicate, outstanding work ethic and commitment to the ideals of Northwest. She will do a fantastic job representing the student body on behalf of the board," Dixon said.

Orange said she is beyond ecstatic for the opportunity to serve on the Board of Regents.

"I love that I am presented with such a great opportunity to serve as the student regent for Northwest Missouri State University," Orange said. "It came as a shock when I received the call but I'm am more than excited to be representing the student body. There are so many ways that Northwest can be improved and

my goal is to just start with the students. This is our home away from home. I want student to be able to walk this campus knowing that there is help anywhere you look, and for them to know that when they chose Northwest that they made the right choice."

Kitzi said Northwest has always been a home away from home for him so coming back made all the sense in the world.

"I'm quite appreciative of the Governor's trust in appointing me to the Board of Regents, and I look forward to this opportunity to be so significantly involved with Northwest," Kitzi said. "Northwest is a terrific institution that offers so much in

the way of value and opportunities to its students, and I'm excited to be a part of it. Northwest was a great school for me, it's where I met my wife and my life-long best friends, and I learned so much about leadership, process and communication... I think Northwest still offers an outstanding environment for kids to learn and grow up in. If I can help promote and foster that same environment for today's students, and work with the leadership team to make sure that all the opportunities and benefits of a Northwest education and experience are known to those in Missouri, in the region and beyond, then I think I will have done my job as a Regent."



John and Beverly Schenkel were recognized at Missouri's State Fair Aug. 15 as they represented Nodaway County. This is the first year all 144 counties have families nominated

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Schenckels claim State Farm family award

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A Nodaway County farm family receives recognition at the Missouri State Fair's Farm Family Day.

John and Beverly Schenkel and family represented Nodaway County at Missouri Farm Family Day Aug. 15.

The Missouri Farm Bureau, University of Missouri Extension and the College of Agriculture Food and Natural Resources and the Missouri Department of Agriculture sponsor the award every year.

The Schenkel family operates a corn, soybean and calf operation west of Maryville.

According to the suggested criteria for selecting recipients that

the sponsors hand out, the families should be actively involved or supportive of youth agricultural organizations.

Beverly Schenkel is on the Nodaway County Extension Council and represents Nodaway County on the Northwest Regional and State Extension Councils.

John Schenkel served 13 years on the Nodaway County Soil and Water Conservation Board and serves on the AgraMakre Quality Grains Board with Lifeline Foods.

The Schenckels have two children: Sidney Schenkel and John G. Schenkel, who were active in 4-H and FFA as younger children.

Sidney Schenkel is an Agriculture Business graduate from the University of Missouri and John G.

Schenkel is a junior studying Agriculture Business at the University of Missouri.

"Agriculture is such a pillar in the northwest Missouri economy," Beverly Schenkel said.

Sidney Schenkel and John G. Schenkel have shown in the fair for 14 years according to Beverly Schenkel.

"Our kids have been involved from a young age, in 4-H since they were five, and they both participated in FFA in leadership roles," Beverly Schenkel said.

"The whole family is involved in agriculture. I've been involved in agriculture my whole life and my wife helps with the extension and other agricultural organizations," John Schenkel said.

Nodaway County has had a family receive this award at the State Fair every year since the 1960's, according to Nodaway County Program Director Randa Doty. 2016 is the first year that all 114 counties had a family nominated.

"Every year the extension office and Farm Bureau come up with a list of who they think are worthy and select a family," Doty said, "every county can elect someone, but not everyone does."

Nodaway County is progressive when it comes to agriculture and there are so many qualified families, according to John Schenkel.

"We had a day to participate in the fair on our own, and then participated in a dinner and reception at the Governor's tent at the fair.

There was a 40 minute presentation and it was basically a thank you for all that you've done," John Schenkel said.

"It is an honor to be recognized by your community and peers; it's humbling to have them recognize your contributions to agriculture," Beverly Schenkel said.

The whole family is much respected in the community and is hard working, very involved and willing to volunteer, according to Doty.

"I would like to thank the organizations for honoring us with the award and for all that the organizations do for agriculture," John Schenkel said.

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OUR VIEW:

Dissolving the Deaf Studies minor is a mistake

The vision statement found on Northwest’s website is “We will be THE university of choice for a comprehensive, exceptional student experience.”

By dissolving the Deaf Studies minor without making an effort to save it, I believe Northwest goes against its vision.

Northwest is no longer allowing students to declare a Deaf Studies minor as Marcy Roush, the previous American Sign Language professor, accepted a job at a d/Deaf school. Anyone who was taught by Roush knows this was her dream job.

The first class required for the Deaf Studies minor is Introduction to American Sign Language (ASL) and Deaf Culture. There is always a waiting list for this class and the sections offered are full.

Students desire to learn sign language and know about the culture.

If the desire is there, if there are students trying to break down language barriers and create intercultural relationships, then the opportunity should not be taken away from them.

There are over 28 million Americans who are deaf or hearing disabled (ncra.org), and of those individuals, approximately 500,000 use American Sign Language as their primary form of

communication (ASLinfo.com).

There are more people born with hearing problems than ever before. The latest research available from 1999 shows 71,000 children were enrolled in special education courses for the hearing impaired, a 22.4 percent increase from 1990 (IDEA).

Many of the students enrolled at Northwest are in the education program.

If the number of children with hearing impairments continues to grow, the need for teachers with ASL skills will grow too.

Students have proven the desire to learn is there and numbers show the community need is there. Yet the minor is being dissolved instead of hiring another professor.

Even more alarming, Roush told her boss she would consider staying if her salary was raised to be similar to that of her peers. She was dismissed, however, because she does not have a Ph.D., nor is she an Associate Professor.

“It was a conversation that was not negative, but I knew then that I was not of value to the department even though it stated I was and wished me well in my new adventure,” Roush said.

The conversation then turned to worries about students being angry

and how to keep them “happy.”

“I stated that I would come on Saturdays and meet with them,” Roush said. This surprised the administration because class meetings are not required for an online class.

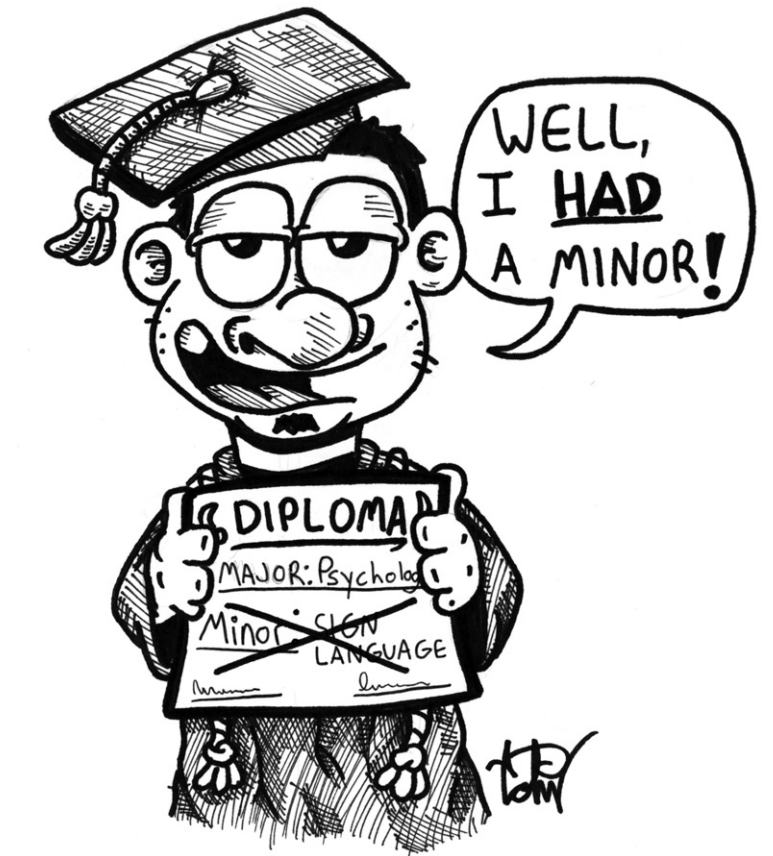
“I laughed and stated my students (would come in) because they know I am invested in their lives as much as they are in mine and that is why my students work and earn A’s. We have a mutual respect and they want to learn something new...” Roush said.

As frustrating and difficult as it is to lose Roush, the department has promised all students who have officially declared the minor the ability to finish.

However, this is no comfort to transfer students who have not had a chance to declare the minor, nor to incoming freshmen with dreams of working in d/Deaf schools.

The need is evident. The desire is evident. There was even someone willing to foster the need and desire into life skills. But Northwest turned her away.

Our mission statement is “Northwest Missouri State University focuses on student success - every student, every day.” The University needs to live up to that standard and invest in students the way Roush has and give



COLIN VAUGHAN

them the education they so desire.

Students deserve to be heard. The administration deserves to know how we feel about it taking away an opportunity from us.

Make your voice heard by con-

tacting our Student Senate President, by writing letters to the editor, by setting up meetings with the Department of Language, Literature and Writing.

You have a right to be heard.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Green Party offers student loan forgiveness

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According to ProPublica, the median income in the US is falling, but college tuition is climbing. In the US as a whole, median income has fallen 7 percent since 2000. The cost of tuition and fees at public institutions has risen 80 percent during the same time period. In the state of Missouri, median income in 2014 was 9 percent less than in 2000, while tuition and fees to public colleges and universities cost 52 percent more. Northwest Missouri State University charged \$4563 in tuition and fees in the 2000-2001 school year. In the 2014-2015 school year, that cost was \$6525, an increase of 43 percent (https://projects.propublica.org/graphics/publictuition).

If the cost of education is going up

and the ability to pay is going down, students will have to obtain larger student loans. College graduates are burdened with debt already, but it’s going to be even worse for students who are attending classes now.

Can we do anything about this problem? Yes, we can.

Look back at the economic crash of 2007-2008. In 2009, the US and the rest of the world were struggling to prop up our economies. The US government bailed out the big Wall Street banks with Troubled Asset Relief Program (TARP) loans and quantitative easing (QE). QE means that the government, through the Federal Reserve, purchased loans that were uncollectable because the borrowers were in financial distress. The Federal Reserve did this repeatedly, until the Wall Street banks

were more stable. The TARP program involved plain money loans and these were paid back over time. The debts taken over in the QE process were never paid back. The government essentially wrote them off. (http://www.taxresearch.org.uk/blog/2015/09/04/quantitative-easing-has-never-been-repaid-and-theres-not-a-hope-it-will-be/)

If we can do this for the big Wall Street banks, why can’t we do it for ourselves?

The Green Party, with candidates Jill Stein, M.D., and Ajamu Baraka, Ph.D., want to do the same thing with student debt.

If elected, they propose the government, working through the Federal Reserve, would buy the student loans from the holding entities (Sallie Mae, for instance), and then just forgive the loans. Wipe them out.

Erase them.

What would be the results of this action? The effect on the individual debtor would be immediate and clear. He or she would have a better credit rating because of less debt, and would have funds to actually buy things. The effects on the overall economy would take a little longer to become apparent, but would be inevitable. More people would be buying things, thus increasing overall demand. This would force more production, which would create more jobs. A boost to the entire economy would result.

We could do this if we put the right people into office. Only one political party has a plan to address the student loan debt problem. That is the Green Party.

Vote for your own prosperity. Vote Green!

Kaepernick’s message needs to be heard



San Francisco 49ers Quarterback Colin Kaepernick refused to stand during the national anthem August 9th in protest of how racial minorities are treated in this country.

“I am not going to stand up to show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses black people and people of color,” Kaepernick said to reporters after the game.

Many see the quarterback’s method of protest as an insult to members of the military such as ex-teammate Alex Boone.

“Kaepernick should have some (expletive) respect for people who served, especially people that lost their life to protect our freedom,” Boone said in an interview with USA TODAY sports. “You see all these pictures of these veterans that have no legs, and they’re standing up in a wheelchair. I had a brother

that served, and he lost friends, and I know how much it means to him. It’s shameful.”

This sentiment is reflected by some in the Maryville community.

“I think it’s dumb. I wouldn’t have done it and I wouldn’t support (sitting for the national anthem),” Northwest senior Seth Phillips said. “But I can’t really bash it, though. It’s his first amendment right.”

These criticisms divert attention from the issue that Kaepernick brought up. He is protesting against police brutality, not the military. Kaepernick’s actions are actually patriotic. He is exercising his first amendment right service members fought for.

Kaepernick makes some valid points when talking about police brutality.

“There’s people being murdered unjustly and not being held accountable,” Kaepernick later said. “People are being given paid leave for killing people. That’s not right. That’s not right by anyone’s standards.”

He also went on to say it is insane that one can become a cop faster than becoming a cosmetologist.

The minimum requirements for becoming an officer are: being 21, passing a written test, a physical exam and a high school diploma. More police departments are requiring applicants to have completed one to two years of college coursework or have an associate’s degree.

The required time to become a cosmetologist varies state by state. A full cosmetology program in Montana requires 2,00 hours while same program in New York only requires 1,000 hours. Most full cosmetology programs can be completed in less than two years.

“Someone that’s holding a curling iron has more education and more training than people that have a gun and are going out on the street to protect us,” Kaepernick said.

Police brutality is still a real issue even after all the progress that has been made. African Americans are still being singled out in some communities by the police. Not all cops are bad or racist. The vast majority do their jobs without bias or prejudice. It only takes a few bad apples to give police a bad reputation.

Kaepernick wants people to re-

alize police misconduct is an issue that needs to be addressed.

“People of color have been targeted by police... that’s something that has to change...this country stands for freedom, liberty and justice for all. And it’s not happening for all right now,” Kaepernick said.

Kaepernick’s message is that we need to live up to our American ideals.

He’s honoring the flag by insisting that we, as a nation, need to do better to live up to the ideals that this country was founded on. Kaepernick is doing that by peacefully protesting the flag and starting a conversation about this issue.

The San Francisco 49ers are likely to cut Kaepernick, as per report from Fox Sports analyst Jay Glazer.

“Regardless of politics or not, he has a very, very big uphill battle to make this team,” Glazer said. “It has nothing to do with political views whatsoever. He has lost a ton of weight this offseason, had three surgeries, couldn’t work out...he’s regressing as a player. I’d be shocked if he’s on this roster by the end of this year.”

Kaepernick’s stats show how much he is going downhill. The 49ers went 8-8 and missed the playoffs during the 2014 season. Kaepernick had 3,369 yards with 18 touchdowns and 10 interceptions. For comparison, Tom Brady threw 4,109 yards with 33 touchdowns and 9 interceptions.

Kaepernick lost his starting spot after losing 27-6 to St. Louis in Week 8. His season was over when he went under the knife to repair a torn labrum in his left shoulder. Chip Kelly announced that Kaepernick will be the backup to Blaine Gabbert on September, 3rd.

Kaepernick would be under less scrutiny if he was a better player. Muhammad Ali refused to fight in the Vietnam War for religious reasons. The media and public were furious at the time. Now, we only think of Ali as the greatest boxer of all time. Him dodging the draft is an after thought.

Athletes are normally criticized for not talking about social issues. Kaepernick deserves praise for standing up and speaking up for an issue that he feels passionate about.

FRATERNITY
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Alpha Gamma Rho is the only chapter that will not participate in the Smokers event Thursday. AGR hosts its own Smokers event earlier in the week, allowing it to sit down and interview PNMs. AGR is the only Greek fraternity to conduct interviews during the recruitment process.

Friday, Sept. 16, fraternities will issue bids to PNMs. Vice President of Philanthropy for the Interfraternity Council Austin Mezzacasa says a PNMs can receive as many bids as there are chapters.

“That’s one of the biggest things that makes us different from the Greek sororities when it comes to recruitment,” Mezzacasa said. “When PNMs come in on bid day, they hand us their Bearcat card and are given an envelope letting them know if they’ve received a bid or not. Once they see all the bids they’ve received, they pick where they want to go or if they want to join any of the fraternities they received a bid from.”

Eppley says the benefit of receiving multiple bids is the choice.

“You, the PNMs, have the final say in where you end up,” Eppley said. “You know you’re not upset where you’re going because you’re the one choosing the fraternity. Sometimes we do run into issues where PNMs do not receive a bid from the chapter they specifical-

ly wanted to join.”

Following formal recruitment, fraternities will sign a slip saying “We’re done with recruitment; we’re closing it.” Those fraternities choosing to further recruit PNMs will keep recruitment open and continue to follow strict recruitment rules until they receive their personal projected number.

Students considering fall recruitment must register online at Bearcat Link. PNMs must also be enrolled as full-time students and obtain a 2.5 grade point average. Mezzacasa urges PNMs to try out each chapter and see what every chapter has to offer.

“You need to determine where you fit in the best,” Mezzacasa said. “Because every chapter is different and there are a lot of great guys in every single one of them, but it’s just where you fit in along with those guys.”

Eppley advises PNMs to be themselves during the recruitment process.

“Don’t go in trying to be somebody else because you’ll end up somewhere you don’t want to be,” Eppley said. “A lot of concerns people have is sometimes friends will go through and get split up and they’re scared to split up. If you want to go this way, go this way. And if they want to go that way, let them go that way. Don’t change just for your friend. Other than that, I would just say, go to all of the events and don’t make your decision based off one person in a chapter.”

FRATERNITY RECRUITMENT

Alpha Gamma Rho

“Joining a fraternity is the best thing that’s ever hapened to me. Not only the job opportunities and the brotherhood, but just helping me through school in general. Like the times I get down because of grades or relationships or whatever, my brothers are always there to help me through.” - President of Alpha Gamma Rho, Bud Sayers

Value/Principle: To lead brothers to greater Agricultural success.
Philanthropy: Senior Citizen’s Prom (Local)

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Value/Principle: Men of Character Committed to Making a Difference/Judeo-Christian Principles, Leadership, Scholarship, Loyalty, and Self-Support

Philanthropies: These Hands Don’t Hurt (Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Awareness) and Cystic Fibrosis

Delta Sigma Phi

“There are several perks to becoming a part of Greek life. You have a social aspect, where you’re a really well-known person on-campus, an academic aspect, the all Greek GPA was higher than the all campus GPA last year, and the job and internship opportunnity aspect.” - President of Delta Sigma Phi, Ian Root

Value/Principle: Better Men. Better Lives
Philanthropy: The American Red Cross

Phi Delta Theta

Value/Principle: Phi Delta Theta was organized with three principle objectives: The cultivation of friendship among its members, the acquirement individually of a high degree of mental culture, and the attainment persnally of a high standard of morality

Philanthropy: ALS (Lou Gehrig’s disease)

Sigma Phi Epsilon

“Greeks try to hold themselves to a higher standard than everybody else on-campus, whether that’s with grades, professionalism, or reaching out to the community.” - President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alex Howe

Value/Principle: Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love

Philanthropy: Big Brothers Big Sisters

Phi Sigma Kappa

Value/Principle: Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Character
Philanthropy: Special Olympics

Sigma Tau Gamma

Value/Principle: Value, Learning, Leadership, Excellence, Benefit, and Integrity

Philanthropies: Big Brothers Big Sisters and Special Olympics

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SORORITY RECRUITMENT

Alpha Delta Pi

Values: Sisterhood, Service, Scholarship, and Self
Philanthropies: Ronald McDonald House Charities and Allie Kemp Foundation

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Values: Balance, Generosity, Growth, Integrity, Learning, Relationships, Responsibility, and Enjoyment

Philanthropies: Alpha Sigma Alpha Foundation, St. June Smith Center, Special Olympics, and Girls on the Run

Phi Mu

Values: Love, Honor, and Truth

Philanthropies: Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals

Sigma Kappa

Values: Personal Growth, Friendship, Service, and Loyalty

Philanthropies: Sigma Kappa Foundation, Inherit the Earth, Gerontology, Maine Sea Coast Mission, and Alzheimer’s disease

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Values: Faith, Hope, Love, Power, Wisdom

Philanthropies: Robbie Page, March of Dimes, and Karen Hawkins

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SORORITY
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“You have a pool of women who go through the process, and every day chapters will choose to cut some women,” Stehlik said. “Specifically for women, the process of receiving a bid is like a filtering system. For example, you like the Alpha Beta Gamma sorority the most, but may be No. 26 on Alpha Beta Gamma’s chapter list. If I only let the Alpha Beta Gamma chapter come back with 24 girls, you didn’t make their list. But on the flip side, Alpha Beta Gamma loves you and you say, “I liked you, and didn’t love it, so I’m choosing not to go back to your party. Just like chapters, the number of PNM’s has to get smaller; they can’t keep going back to all five sororities. So that’s why we really, truly say it’s a mutual selection process because chapters have a number they have to work with, but PNMs also have a number to work with.”

Students considering fall recruitment must register online at Bearcat Link. There is a \$25 sign-up fee for sorority formal recruitment. Registration fee monies will be put towards t-shirts for PNMs.

Sigma Kappa President Lyndsay Urban says she can’t think of a reason why someone shouldn’t go Greek.

“In Greek life, you grow as a person, obtain great leadership and personal skills and always have a sister to buy you pizza if you have a really bad day,” Urban said.

Blotters for the week of September 08

Maryville Department of Public Safety

Aug. 25
There is an ongoing investigation for forgery at the 1600 block of South Main.

A summons was issued to Kyle A. Raunig, 19, for minor in possession at the 400 block of West 4th Street.

Aug. 26
Two summons were issued to Nelson I. Ploen, 22, and Dustin A. Swindler, 20, for permitting a peace disturbance at the 700 block of East 5th Street.

A summons was issued to Elija N. Bix, 19, Coin, Iowa, for minor in possession at the 200 block of East 2nd Street.

Aug. 27
A summons was issued to James A. Carmichael, 20, for minor in possession at the 600 block of North Walnut.

A summons was issued to Taylor L. Dorrel, 19, for minor in possession at the 200 block of North Buchanan.

A summons was issued to Zachary K. Naurez, 25, for possession

of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and speeding at the 200 block of North Hester

Two summons were issued to Kyle L. Holmes, 19, Creston, Iowa, and Luke G. Strong, 20, New Market, Iowa, for minor in possession, disorderly conduct, and trespassing at the 1600 block of East 2nd Street.

Two summons were issued to Quentin S. Neilson, 19, Guilford, and Caden R. Wilson, 19, for minor in possession at the 100 block of North Buchanan.

Aug. 28
A summons was issued to James W. Horsfall, 43, for no valid driver’s license at the 2000 block of South Main.

There is an ongoing investigation for a stolen scooter at the 700 block of North Mulberry.

A summons was issued to Powell D. Cornelius, 20, St. Joseph, for minor in possession at the 200 block of West 4th Street.

A summons was issued to Matthew P. O’Neil, 19, Kansas City, Missouri, for minor in possession at the 100 block of North Main.

A summons was issued to Ve-

ronica L. Kelly, 20, Princeton, for driving while intoxicated, minor in possession, and improper license plates at the 400 block of West 5th Street.

A summons was issued to Mackenzie J. Barnett, 20, for minor in possession at the 400 block of West 5th Street.

A summons was issued to David W. Hendrix, 54, for assault at the 500 block of East 7th Street.

Aug. 29
A summons was issued to Tanzim Mehedi, 19, for no valid driver’s license and careless and imprudent driving at the 500 block of East 7th Street.

Aug. 31
A summons was issued to Mary M. Warger, 79, Weatherby Lake, for city code violation at the 300 block of South Dewey.

There is an ongoing investigation for fraud at the 200 block of East Third Street.

Sept. 1
A summons was issued to Austin T. Devlin, 20, for minor in possession, resisting arrest, and escaping custody at the 300 block of North Market.

Sept. 3
A summons was issued for a liquor law violation at Franken Hall.

A summons was issued for an armed robbery at University Drive.

Sept. 4
A summons was issued for hate crime - intimidation at North College Drive.

Sept. 6
A summons was issued for a liquor law violation at Dieterich Hall.

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Students enrolled in Intercultural Communications as well as ESL student will participate in Activity Buddies. They will meet outside of class to attend campus events.

Activity Buddies

New program offers to bridge gap between domestic and international students

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There is a social phenomenon called the “mere-exposure effect.” The more someone experiences interpersonal interactions with another person, the more likely he or she is to act like said person.

Activity Buddies hopes to do just that through their new program. Education students must complete 30 diversity hours before graduation. One of the ways they were able to gain these hours was to participate in the Conversation Partners program.

In this program, domestic students were asked to meet with international students for one to two hours a week and talk. This is done on a purely voluntary basis. However, the English as a Second Language (ESL) department did not think this was enough.

ESL Instructor Helen Konstantopoulos is one of the founders of Activity Buddies.

“We wanted to do something more structured (than Conversation Partners) and offer it as a service learning project, so we developed this new program, Activity Buddies. Hopefully friendships will build and students will be more prepared for their future careers,” Konstantopoulos said.

Similar to Conversation Partners, Activity Buddies participants will be required to spend some time with each other.

Rather than just meeting on campus to discuss likes and dislikes, a domestic and international student will be paired together to attend an event. This requires both students to be more active in getting to know each other.

“For the international students, it can be really hard to make friends to go to activities with, or to even understand the culture and tradition behind it,” Konstantopoulos said. “We thought this could be a different type of activity that could involve domestic students as well. This way they have the opportunity to teach about their culture while building their ICC (Intercultural Competency) skills by interacting and conversing with an international student.”

It is more than fair to say that on campus, there is a disconnect between international and domestic students.

“I think this stems from fear of the unknown,” Konstantopoulos said. “The international students are out of their element when they arrive here, so they tend to cluster with other students who have the same background because they don’t know what to expect and they are more comfortable speaking in their own language... As far as the domestic students are concerned... they are not sure how to approach international students or how to start a conversation.”

Many students attending Northwest are from the Midwest where they are less likely to encounter

someone from another culture.

Not only will these conversations educate domestic and international students about a culture different than their own, it is one of the goals of the program to have the students also learn something about their own culture through the eyes of someone else.

Nathan Wilson, Ph.D, is also involved in the program. He initially began working with Bayo Joachim, Ph.D., and Joy Daggs, Ph.D., by combining classes working on Conversation Partners.

“I thought it was a great opportunity for our intercultural students to get some actual intercultural experience,” Wilson said. “Looking at the program, we didn’t think it was enough; we thought we could do more. So, we looked at similar programs at other institutions... and we noticed several others had Activity Buddies and we thought that would be a better fit for our students.”

Wilson acknowledges it can be difficult to be culturally conscious all the time.

“I have read a lot of stuff about campuses trying to go into dorms and getting domestic and international students to live together to try and bring them into the general population more,” Wilson said. “Very few people signed up for it... I respect the fact that people need a space to be at home and feel comfortable. We don’t have to have the these difficult college en-

counters every single day and every hour of our lives. Everyone needs a little down time.”

The cultural barriers will not break down in one day. There will never be a quick fix solution. What is important is not to be apathetic.

Sophomore Kanon Ishibashi studies English in Japan and is here this semester as part of the ESL program. Ishibashi is also a new member of Activity Buddies and is looking forward to building a good relationship.

“We can participate in some events together with this university’s students,” Ishibashi said. “We can make new friends, and learn how to behave at each event. If there wasn’t a program like this, I’d go to all events with my friend from the same country.”

Freshman Briley Fisher is involved in the Activity Buddies through her Intercultural Communications class.

“With this program, you don’t just learn about some culture from a professor, but you actually get to interact and learn from someone who has been a part of that culture,” Fisher said.

The Activity Buddy Program is piloting this semester and the results are yet to be seen. One thing is for sure, though: steps are being made to bring understanding between two different populations, and those steps should be acknowledged and encouraged.

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Contrary to Conversation Partners, Activity Buddies seeks to have students be more active. By attending events together, international students will learn more about American culture and domestic students will learn how their culture is viewed by others. This will hopefull create an understanding between the two groups.



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There are 35 more marching Bearcats this year, and both veteran and new members are ready for the season to begin.

Semester starts on a high note for Bearcat Marching Band

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Summer heat beats down on a newly redesigned and vacant football field at Northwest Missouri State University during a Tuesday afternoon.

The smell of freshly cut blades of grass fills the air on and around the field, leaving only the wind to carry the scent throughout the day.

Yet, even in the midst of this calm day, beats of excitement still manage to travel through the air thanks to a familiar and muffled sound off in the distance. It is the Bearcat Marching Band, tirelessly honing its skills for the next performance.

The Bearcat Marching Band's enrollment hits a high of 175 members, an increase of more than 35 students from the previous year.

Director of the Bearcat Marching Band Katy Strickland, Ph.D, believes this increase enrollment can maybe be credited to not only word of mouth, but a successful previous

year.

"Winning the national championship in Kansas City and the publicity that comes with that, that doesn't hurt (our numbers)," Strickland said. "The band had a very good year last year; we were successful, we did well and our people were happy and enjoyed it. I don't think there is anything more influential than kids talking to kids."

Strickland is also excited for the upcoming year, stating that the success and hard work of both the BMB and the football team has opened up many opportunities for the students.

"The team is playing UCM at Arrowhead Oct. 1 and we did that my first year here and we haven't since," Strickland said. "The kids who have done that are really excited to go back and it's a lot of work on our part, but it's a lot of fun."

High spirits are consistent throughout both veteran and new members of the band as well.

Returning members are excited to get back into the swing of things and pick back up their re-

spective instruments for another year, whereas new members are thrillingly interested to see what is in store.

"It's nice to come back and meet all my friends again and learn some music with everyone," senior trombone player Kevin Mott said. "It gives me a stress release from homework and daily life of school, so it really means a lot for me to actually be a part of this."

Caleb Heath is a freshman trombone player and is new to the BMB this year.

"Being my first year, I'm excited to be in the BMB itself. I'm excited to see what it's about," Heath said. "I mean, you have all of these people, all of these people to help you, all your friends, and you're just one big family."

With spirits high, the Bearcat Marching Band promises a great semester going forward. Catch them in action at the first home football game this Thursday at 7 p.m.

Sex crimes should be punished without bias

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After being convicted of three felony counts of sexual assault, former Stanford University student Brock Turner will be released Friday after serving only three months of his lenient jail sentence.

Brock Turner was arrested in January 2015 for sexually assaulting a woman behind a dumpster.

The woman's blood alcohol content was three times the legal limit. He was charged with three felony counts of sexual assault in March 2016.

Fast forward to June 2016, where California judge Aaron Persky sentenced Turner to a merciful six-month jail sentence.

Persky gave Turner this sentence after deciding "a prison sentence would have a severe impact on him." Turner's convictions could have led to 14 years in prison, while prosecutors suggested six years.

According to "The Huffington Post," because Turner displayed "good behavior" before going to jail, he had his sentence lightened by three months and will be released Friday.

Because of Turner's actions, the woman he sexually assaulted will never feel like herself again. Because of Turner's privilege, the woman he sexually assaulted will never experience the justice she deserves.

"Your damage was concrete; stripped of titles, degrees, enrollment. My damage was internal, unseen, I carry it with me. You took away my worth, my privacy, my energy, my time, my safety, my intimacy, my confidence, my own voice," the victim said in a public letter to Turner.

According to RAINN (Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network), every two minutes an American is sexually assaulted.

When these crimes are committed, the victims should not have to be afraid that their offender will just be let off the hook because of some privilege. Turner should be imprisoned for his convictions and should not be given special treatment.

Turner faced six months in jail

for sexually assaulting another human being.

If you are caught selling less than 50 kilograms of marijuana, you can face up to five years in prison.

These crimes are nowhere near equal, yet a drug dealer faces over five times the amount of incarceration that Turner will.

Sex crimes should be taken much more seriously than they are.

It is disgusting to think someone can get caught selling weed and end up in more trouble than someone who took control of someone's body without his or her permission.

According to "New York Magazine," this is not Persky's first controversial sexual assault case ruling.

In 2007, a girl alleged she was raped by at least 9 members of De Anza College baseball team. Three soccer players walked in on the rape, realized the girl was unconscious and broke it up. The district attorney decided not to move forward with the case.

When it was brought to civil court, the victim sued for \$7.5 million. Persky ruled that, because the victim had appeared like she was enjoying herself in photos a year after the incident, she was not negatively affected by the rape and did not win the settlement.

Change.org user Maria Ruiz stood up to Persky's unconstitutional rulings and started a petition to have him impeached.

The petition now has over 1.3 million signatures. Persky left criminal court in August and will now only be involved in civil court cases.

Ruiz's petition started with just one signature: her own. All it takes is one person to stand up and fight against something he or she knows is wrong. When one person stands up, a million stand up behind him or her.

Because of this petition, Persky can't give perpetrators special treatment because the unimaginable crimes they committed would have an effect on them. If we continue to hold people to the standard Ruiz held Persky to, victims may be able to move toward finding themselves again.

THE STROLLER: Stop answering for your woman or for anyone else

This past summer, news about police brutality and the protests of Black Lives Matter seemed to be covered every day.

In response to this, the general public took to social media to voice its opinions on the matter.

There were riots for the murders of Philando Castile and Alton Sterling. There was outrage for the terrorist attacks on police officers

in Baton Rouge and Dallas. There was so much hate, so little understanding and everyone seemed to believe his or her opinions were correct.

#BlueLivesMatter started trending to compete with the #BlackLivesMatter. Both sides were trying to say the accusations from their opponents were ludicrous.

As I am neither a police offi-

cer nor black, I have to say I cannot understand what each side has to deal with everyday. I have never walked a day in their shoes.

But I do know what it is like to walk in my shoes.

And as a woman, I know no man has a right to tell me what I determine to be sexual harassment.

It is because of this I know I have no place in trying to determine what a black person sees as racism or what a police officer decides is threatening or dangerous.

When we start answering for other people and we start speaking for them, we start creating and "us" and "them" group. The "us" group does not have any flaws,

everything wrong with society is because of "them."

All this mentality creates is hatred, intolerance and ignorance. It creates a society so prejudice and divided we can't envision a future where we can stand together and work for a better cause.

When I get cat called on the street, it makes me uncomfortable. To some other woman, it might be a compliment. Some black individuals don't mind the use of the n-word. For others, it brings up memories of discrimination and is viewed as hateful and disrespectful. Some officers get involved in hand to hand combat to prevent firing their gun. Others have families and kids to go home to and

take care of and view their weapon as means of protection.

None of these people are wrong in the ways they think. We will never reach an understanding if we can't accept different views and if we keep letting hate win.

Enough with the hate. Enough with the assumptions. Stop trying to compete with each other for attention and support. Sometimes, you just have to accept people are doing the very best they can with what they have.

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Zimmerman emerges as versatile athlete



DYLAN COLDSMITH | NW MISSOURIAN
Senior running back John Zimmerman finds some space Sept. 3 against Chillicothe

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Leadership, discipline and dedication are just three words to describe senior running back John Zimmerman.



Zimmerman establishes focus on helping his team reach the absolute best, no matter how hard the trail may be. The veteran back is a model of how each member of the team should be on and off the field.

“He’s a playmaker,” coach Matt Webb said. “He might not be the biggest or tallest guy, but he’s got a huge heart and this team means a lot to him. I’m very proud of him. He’s a great example of what we expect out of Spoofhound football players, and he’s an unbelievable young man with talent. Obviously he’s doing his job on the field.”

Zimmerman ran the ball 11 times for 70 yards and two touchdowns through the first three games of the season. This yardage also factors into Zimmerman being one of three running backs who rotate in and out of games in attempt to catch the opponent off guard. This gives him and his fellow running backs more time to recover in between plays.

“It is huge, especially when I get winded or something,” Zimmerman said. “Corby Roush comes in for me, and he does a great job. It gets great momentum and gives me a few minutes of rest before I get back onto the field.”

In the passing game, Zimmerman made 12 catches through 15 at-

tempts for 225 yards and four touchdowns. Zimmerman put up a majority of these yards against Chillicothe Sept. 2, posting a total 120 yards and two touchdowns. Half of the yards came as Oglesby connected to him for a 60 yard touchdown pass.

“We had been drawing that play up all week (leading up to the game),” Zimmerman said. “Last year against chillicothe it was a great play for us and, luckily, I was open and made a great play.”

Zimmerman credits his teammates who have helped create his highlights this season.

“I can’t have all of my success without the offensive line. They have been amazing this year. You have to give a lot of credit to them, especially my quarterback, Trey Oglesby. He has been putting the ball up perfect, and he has been on fire this year.”

Growing up in Maryville, Zimmerman played with a large number of his teammates. Playing beside his teammates each Friday night is something he will never take for granted.

“It means everything to me,” Zimmerman said. “Especially here in Maryville; it is a huge football town. It is tradition. To be a part of that is a special thing.”

Basketball and baseball have also highlighted Zimmerman’s athletic performance

NEXT GAME

Maryville @ Bishop LeBlond

Friday, Sept. 9 @ 7 p.m.

HOME

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This week the Bearcats’ offense shifts gears and will have a different obstacle in its road: the Washburn Ichabods.

The Ichabods (1-0) come off a 38-19 victory over Northeastern State Sept. 1. One player in particular that should appear on the stat sheet is senior Spencer Matthews. The veteran defensive end recorded four solo tackles, three of those for a loss and two sacks. Matthews was a MIAA defensive athlete of the week nominee.

On the offensive side of the ball, Washburn’s senior Derek McGinnis had a strong season opener as well. The former North Dakota State transfer was a part of three NCAA FCS championships from 2011 to 2014 as well as starting all 11 games for Washburn in 2015.

The quarterback had a strong showing in week one, throwing for 275 yards and two touchdowns. One of the scores was a 63 yard hookup to sophomore Jake Horner.

Washburn’s offense was lethal on the stat sheet, racking up 535 yards of total offense at seven yards per play, but the Northwest Missouri defense will be one of the toughest the offense will face all season.

In week one, the Bearcats’ defense allowed an opening possession touchdown drive.

After that, the Emporia State offense was silenced.

The Northwest defense buckled down, not allowing a single score until late in the fourth quarter when the second string athletes were in the game. They were on full display, limiting Emporia State to less than 100 yards of both offense and defense.

In the first week, freshman Spencer Philips wore the No. 52 jersey in remembrance of former player Nickolas Turner. The junior defensive end was found dead in his room Jan. 31.

This week, senior Cass Weidl will wear the coveted jersey in the Bearcats home opener.

“It’s special,” Weidl said. “We’re a tight knit group and losing him was tough on us. It’s going to be great to represent him in Bearcat nation.”

Kickoff for the game is set for 7 p.m. at Bearcat stadium tonight.

“I can’t wait to see the stadium packed and all the Bearcats out there,” Weidl said.

NEXT GAME

Northwest @ Washburn

Thursday, Sept. 8 @ 7 p.m.

Grey leads Spoofhounds to victory

TRENT SPINNER

Sports Reporter | @NWMSports

It was not easy, but the Spoofhounds completed a nail-biting 2-1 victory over the Savannah Savages Tuesday afternoon at Maryville High School.



The stakes were high considering last season’s eighth inning classic when the Spoofhounds clinched a 2-1 pitching battle in extra innings.

The Savages took an early lead in the first with the help of an error on the Spoofhound third basemen. That would be all they would get as freshman pitcher Riley Grey shut the door, blowing Savannah batters away with her fastball.

Grey got out of jam after jam. In the top of the third inning with runners on second and third and one out, Grey was able to come back and retire the next two batters to keep Maryville only one run behind.

Grey credited her success to her inside fast-

ball as she racked up nine strikeouts against the Savage offense in a 2-1 win.

To Grey, this win was built up from her hard work during the season and the confidence in her pitches. “This is probably the best game she’s thrown,” coach Chandra Demott said. “She is a freshman coming in, and we are really satisfied with where she is right now and she was really hitting her location tonight.”

The two runs that the Spoofhound offense scored were engineered in the third inning when sophomore Emma Baldwin scored from first on an Savannah error. Senior Meghan Yarnell’s bunt trickled down the third base line, but the Savage third baseman skied the ball over the first baseman’s head to tie the game.

Soon after, Yarnell scored on a line drive down the left field line by freshman Jessica Finch. Yarnell finished 2-2 for the game.

“Today she just saw the ball and relaxed,” Yarnell said. “I had a tough weekend, so I just forgot it.”

The Spoofhounds were powered also by a display of spectacular defense. The fifth inning was a showcase of two line drive snags by the pitcher Grey and the junior third basemen Kyley Proffit. The fifth inning wasn’t the only display of great defense after the seventh inning came around. With a runner on first, a line shot was hit to center for the last play of the game as Greeley made a diving catch to win the game.

The Spoofhounds came out with a win this week, snapping a five game losing streak. This game was big and Demott hopes her team can get back to her winning ways.

“This was big win for us, especially with the big rivalry between Maryville and Savannah,” Demott said. “It was great to see the girls come out with so much energy and get a win against hometown rivals, and we hope to carry this momentum for the rest of the season.”

Maryville (2-6) hopes to continue its success in the upcoming game against the Smithville Warriors (0-1).

ATHLETES of the WEEK



BEARCATS

SPOOFHOUNDS



Phil Jackson II

Maddy Bruder

Eli Dowis

Bailey White



The senior running back rushed for 94 yards on 14 carries, averaging 6.7 yards per carry against Emporia State Sept. 1. Jackson also added five yards on a touchdown reception.



The sophomore outside hitter started four matches in the Lindenwood tournament. She averaged 4.63 points per set within a hitting percentage of .233.



The sophomore running back rushed for 68 yards and one touchdown against Chillicothe Sept. 2. He also added 64 receiving yards, resulting in one touchdown.



The senior took an 8-0 win at the No. 4 singles spot over St. Joseph Benton Sept. 5.

Spoofhound tennis continues winning ways



SHAWNA KINGSTON | NW MISSOURIAN
Senior Maggie Kempf returns a swing Sept. 5 during a home match at Northwest.

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The Maryville girls tennis team followed up its tournament over the weekend with a big win at home over Benton High School.

The Spoofhounds dominated the Cardinals to improve to 8-0 on the young season, sweeping every match in both singles and doubles competition.

The team competition began with a couple of eight-game to four-game victories from the doubles teams of seniors Lauren Macali and Maggie Kempf, as well as seniors Bailey White and Bethel Orshisho.

The Spoofhounds continued their dominance into the singles competition where four players: Marena Mendez, Taybrin Oglesby, Macali and White, breezed past their competitors.

After many seniors departed from last year's team, head coach Nicole McGinness has been granted a very talented roster with a wide range of tennis experience.

The team consists of three returning varsity players and two players who are enjoying their first ever season playing tennis. To keep her team focused, Mc-

Ginness has preached the basics of the game to her team.

"It's a different experience because we are working more on the basics," McGinness said. "More on the fundamentals, the forehands, backhands, getting the second serve in. But they are a good group of girls who really want to try hard and win, and so far they are doing just that."

However, despite the differences in experience among the team, the first year players have truly pulled their weight on this squad.

As pairs in doubles, they have yet to drop a match. In singles, they have only one loss between the two.

Coupled with the emphasis on great fundamentals and consistently working on the basics, a common theme on this team has been determination.

The focus and drive to win every point has helped propel new players and veteran players alike to this tremendous start to the season.

"I think the team is very determined," McGinness said. "They don't give up. They play out the point no matter what."

Easier said than done, determination can be learned from the very beginning and it can be cultivated throughout a player's career.

The coaches have made sure to focus on the mental aspect of the game as well as the physical aspect in order to keep this team playing its hardest and best.

Macali played particularly well this season, leading the new-look team to the best start to a season one could ask for. McGinness marked one of the major improvements she has made as a leader on this team was her mental toughness.

"She has taken it to a different level this year," said McGinness. "She has played so hard and she has worked on not just her own play, but her mental toughness."

The unbeaten Spoofhounds will continue to use their mental toughness and fundamentally sound game to continue this impressive season.

Next up for the team is a tournament in Cameron, followed by a match in St. Joseph against Lafayette High School.

NEXT GAME

Maryville @ St. Joseph Lafayette

Sept. 8 at 4 p.m.

Freshman raises eyebrows in season opener

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The Northwest Missouri State tennis program started the season on a positive note, taking the singles and doubles titles on both sides.

The Bearcats had only one official practice due to the late start in the school year.

This did not stop Northwest from overcoming opponents from competitive programs within the region.

"I think we did pretty well," senior Aymeric Autones said. "It shows a lot about this summer and we are in great shape and are ready to have a good year. I think we had good results. We will get better step by step through the season."

Team score is not kept

during the fall season.

However, coach Mark Rosewell hinted both teams would have finished as one of the top teams of the tournament.

"We played very well," Rosewell said. "We had several champions and several fights. It was a good start to the season."

The men's team won four draws within the meet. Two of the draws came from junior Mauro Tete. Last year's No. 2 player captured the title in the B-Draw singles and the C-Draw doubles.

"He had an outstanding tournament," Rosewell said. "He is playing very well. He must have played a lot over the summer."

Tete's singles win came with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Nebraska Ke-

arney's Joey Richards. The 9-8 (7) doubles win came with the help of freshman Jorge Serrano against University of Missouri Kansas City's Vinh Pham and Daniel Izadifar.

"To have a win in singles and in doubles with a partner he had never played with before is encouraging," Rosewell said.

The women claimed titles in three draws. Two of the draws came from freshman Tanie Teruel. Teruel captured the title in B-Draw singles and B-Draw doubles.

"She just came in this fall, so we don't know a whole lot about her," Rosewell said. "We had seen her hit a couple times and that was about it. It was a real surprise for us because she beat some good players. We are just getting really excited about the

future for her."

Teruel won her singles match with a 6-4, 1-6, 1-7 victory over University of Missouri Kansas City's Katie Fries. The 8-5 win in doubles came with the help of freshman Irene Nunez to beat Newman University.

"I think I played very well in this tournament," Teruel said. "The finals were a big move for me. I'm very happy for it."

Rosewell says coming off on top in men's and women's doubles is a positive note for the team to build off of leading into the remaining of fall International Tennis Association play.

"I think our doubles played fairly well for just starting, which is a pretty good sign. That is usu-

ally not the case. Of course, there are always things we can do to get better, but I was pleasantly surprised about how they played."

Both teams head to the Drury University tournament in Springfield starting Sept. 10.

Rosewell says this will be another chance to play against strong competition.

"We've got a real good rivalry with Drury," Rosewell said. "They are a great tennis group. Washington University is a great division three school. It is going to be there too. The competition is going to be high."

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Junior emerges as one of the conference’s best



BRIA CREEDEN | NW MISSOURIAN
Junior Sara Danettell sets the ball for a spike during routine practice Sep 6. Bearcats have four home games this weekend.

TREY RANDLE
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Northwest volleyball standout Sarah Dannettell will be asked to do something she has never done at this level: lead.

Dannettell, a junior from Windsor, Colorado, has quietly emerged as one of the more productive players at Northwest over the past two years. She earned an MIAA honorable mention after an exceptional freshman season. Dannettell came back with successful sophomore campaign in which she earned All-MIAA Second Team honors.

She is now poised for an even more productive junior season while ascending the role of leader. “Last year I was Second Team All-Conference, and this year, my goal is to get on first,” Dannettell said.

After two full seasons of extensive playing time, the two-time All-MIAA performer joins seniors Jackie Becker and Miranda Foster as the primary leaders on the team. While she might not be the oldest, Dannettell’s experience will be invaluable for the younger players on the team.

Statistically, Dannettell shines in regards to assists. After leading the team in assists in 2014, she followed up with an even stronger performance in 2015, resulting in a top-five conference finish. Although individual accolades are enticing,



Dannettell admits they are minute in the grand scheme of things.

“One of our main focuses this year is breaking top-four in the conference,” Dannettell said. “In all of our practices we have pretty much said the same thing and, offensively, there are little things like hitting over .250.”

During any given practice, one will find Dannettell encouraging her teammates and serving as one of the primary voices on the team.

“She’s focused now,” Woerth said. “It’s nice to have her here because she has that experience and knows what I want.”

One of the team’s primary goals is to make it to the conference tournament and advance from there.

Considering the returning leadership in the form of two established seniors and Dannettell, this goal is not too farfetched. Her demeanor and personality makes following her second-nature.

“She’s a connector; that’s her personality,” head coach Amy Woerth said. “When you’re the quarterback of the team as the setter, you have to understand the connection and vibe of the team, and she really does that.”

Not only does Dannettell serve as an exceptional leader on the court, she also excels off of it, earning MIAA Academic Honor Roll honors each of her past two seasons.

“She takes care of her academics, which is important to me,” Woerth said. “Not only does she lead by example on the court, but off the court as well.”

Dannettell may have been one of the key contributors in years past, but after years of growth and experience, her junior year is slated to be her best.

“When you’re a freshman and sophomore, you’re there and you’re playing, but you don’t understand the game the way you would as a junior and senior,” Woerth said. “Now that she’s a junior, we’re able to use her experience as a springboard as far as what we need to do mentally to put the other team at a disadvantage.”

While Woerth leans on her experience, Dannettell will arrive physically lighter and more fundamentally sound thanks to her off-season workout regimen.

“I worked a lot on my defense and my blocking because those are the weak parts to my game,” Dannettell said. “I also tried to get into better shape by doing quick-twitch stuff with a personal trainer.”

NEXT GAME

East Central @ NWMSU
Sept. 08 @ 5 p.m.

Minnesota State @ NWMSU
Sept. 9 @ 6 p.m.

Dual-sport coach is making his presence known

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Often times, coaching high school sports is a difficult and thankless job.

Connor Kellerstrass is passionate about what he does, and took on the challenge of coaching both volleyball and wrestling at Maryville High School. He has a combined record of 39-27 in volleyball, and a 18-18 record in wrestling.

Kellerstrass has been coaching at Maryville for five years total, and is in his third season as the head coach for both volleyball and wrestling.

Many would struggle coaching one sport, let alone two, but Kellerstrass loves it. The veteran’s favorite part about being a high school coach is getting to see his athletes develop their skills over the course of their high school years.

“I have to be honest, just seeing the girls come in as freshmen, and just see how they grow and mature to seniors,” Kellerstrass said. “Same thing with the boys on the wrestling team, getting to see how much they grow and improve. It’s a pretty cool experience.”

Kellerstrass not only gets to see his players develop their athletic abilities, he also gets to help them improve in the classroom. Kellerstrass teaches math at Maryville High School. Kellerstrass attributes the desire to mentor and coach teenagers to one of his former teachers.

“I actually had a math teacher who was my coach in a couple of sports,” Kellerstrass said. “He



was very inspiring, and he actually made me want to be a math teacher and a coach as well.”

When it comes to coaching, Kellerstrass’ philosophy is simple. He doesn’t try to overcomplicate his style, he keeps it straightforward, and so far, this strategy has proven its worth.

“One, consistency, and two, having hard work and maximum effort all the time,” Kellerstrass said. “We like to have a high tempo practice, lots of energy and we are always just working hard and finding ways to get better.”

This philosophy remains the same no matter what sport Kellerstrass is coaching. Volleyball and wrestling are very different sports, but both of them require hard work and consistency to be successful. Although it can be difficult at times, Kellerstrass has found a way to coach volleyball during the fall, and then switch his mindset when wrestling season comes along.

“I definitely have to get a mind shift,” Kellerstrass said. “Right now, I’m definitely in volleyball mode, and then once November hits, I definitely have to change my approach, and just change my thinking to get back into wrestling season.”

Kellerstrass fully devotes himself to whichever sport is in season, so it is hard for him to choose a favorite. He simply loves coaching, so it doesn’t matter to him which season he is in.

“I enjoy both the same,” Kellerstrass said. “I’ve had more experience with wrestling, just because I’ve been wrestling since I was seven, and I didn’t start play-



FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN
Connor Kellerstrass is one of the few coaches at Maryville high school who coaches two sports.

ing volleyball since I was 19.”

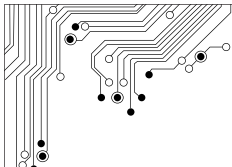
Although he coaches volleyball and wrestling, Kellerstrass has a passion for many sports. When he was in highschool, he was a three-sport athlete. Kellerstrass was on the wrestling, football, and track and field teams at Cameron High School.

Connor Kellerstrass is not the only Kellerstrass to coach at Maryville. His younger brother, Kemper Kellerstrass, is the assistant wrestling coach, as well as a cross country and track and field coach at MHS.

Kemper Kellerstrass was also a three-sport athlete in high school, joining his brother Connor Kellerstrass on the wrestling, football and track and field teams. He then went on to run for the track and field team at Northwest Missouri State University from 2010 until 2014.


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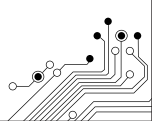
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Lights shine bright on Bearcats home opener

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Game one is in the books, but the next challenge for the Northwest Missouri State football team lies right around the corner.



After an eruption from the Bearcats last Thursday, coach Adam Dorrel suspects this week will tell a lot about where his team is and how it will finish.

“In my experience, you make your greatest gains from week one to week two,” Dorrel said. “Were trying to take that giant leap to get better as a football program.”

After one game, it is difficult to guarantee or promise what Northwest Missouri fans will see when the Bearcats hit the field. Thankfully, a victory over Emporia State draws plenty of clues.

Senior Kyle Zimmerman put together an inspiring performance that should put other MIAA competitors on high alert. After completing 26 of his 36 attempts for 310 yards and two touchdowns, the quarterback displayed impeccable timing and precision.

The two-year backup was equally effective on the ground, carrying the ball nine times for 36 yards along with an 11 yard scamper for the Bearcats’ first touchdown of the season.

According to Dorrel, he didn’t disappoint.

“He prepared very well and relied on the guys around him,” Dorrel said.

Another stand out of last week’s game was senior Phil Jackson II, a tough running back that likes to run north and south showed that you can still teach an old dog new tricks.

“He’s always been a young man that’s produced for us,” Dorrel said. “He’s just gotten better every year. Sometimes when guys are going from their junior to their senior year, you may not see these big leaps but, man the way he ran the ball last week, he was using some moves and it was cool to see.”

The way Jackson ran was eye opening, stiff arm to the right, spin move to the left. All of his moves were something fans and players had not seen before.



HANNAH WOODSON | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior runningback Phil Jackson III (No. 28) holds his ground as two Hornets defenders attempt to pull him to the ground Sept. 1 at Emporia State University.

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BRIA CREEDEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior Cassidy Phillips dribbles the ball during practice Sept. 6. The Bearcats prepare for their season opener Sept. 9 against Minnesota Crookston at 5 p.m.

Seniors establish fresh identity

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Teams typically go as far as their leaders take them, and this year’s Northwest soccer team is no exception to that norm.



Although Northwest has missed out on postseason play over the past three years, this year’s group of seniors aspire to buck that trend. Ashley Cole, Cassie Phillips and Jessica Breyfogle make up this year’s seniors and they appear to be primed to return Northwest to its winning ways.

Cole, a Kansas City native, finished the season ranked third on the team in shots with 19 and shots on goal with eight. Cole’s aggressive scoring will figure prominently into head coach Tracy Hoza’s plans for the year.

Accompanying her is Phillips, from Eden Prairie, Minnesota, who totaled 1,079 minutes and is second in regards to shots and shots on goal for returning players.

Rounding off the trio is

Breyfogle, from Kearney, who finished in the top 10 on the team for minutes. Each senior brings a unique skillset to the team and different leadership styles. But according to Hoza, the primary focus for this squad will continue to be leading in a positive way on and off the field.

“I expect the three of them to lead the right way,” Hoza said. “This includes being good role models and working hard.”

Their work ethic may be what separates them from the rest of the group, but it is their personalities that makes the task of coaching them even more enjoyable.

“They know how to work hard, but they also know how to relax and enjoy things,” Hoza said. “They’re very good with helping with people in soccer and those not associated with it.”

But with so many new faces joining the team this year-11 to be exact-one would be right in assuming a few will be forced into action earlier than expected.

“As with all leadership, they’re going to watch what they do, so the seniors practice what they preach,”

Hoza said. “The freshmen are very responsive to them, so they act in the same manner that the seniors act.”

It is not just pushing the younger players in the off-the-field areas that the trio of seniors excel; they also provide mentorship for the younger players on the court.

“During practice, we work on a lot of formational stuff and stuff that happens in the MIAA that did not happen in their high school leagues,” Phillips said. “Basically, teaching them things like how to stay strong if you get pushed off the ball.”

The chemistry and work ethic are already in place for this group of seniors to take the team to the next level. As long as the underclassmen continue to buy into the senior’s philosophy, that goal may be met.

After opening the season Sept. 5 in Kansas City against Rockhurst University, Northwest returns home Sept. 9 against the University of

NEXT GAME

Northwest @ Minnesota Crookston
Friday, Sept. 9 @ 5 p.m.

Fantasy football gives insight to NFL fandom

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With football season finally here, it is also time for fantasy football. Now is the time for myself, and many others, to become a general manager or coach of a virtual football team.

I personally enjoy playing fantasy and have since 2011. What keeps

me coming back is how competitive I am and the joy it brings me.

Fantasy football allows fans to assemble the best team of stars from a fine selection of the world’s best in a league known as the NFL.

There are college and Canadian football leagues, but the NFL rules supreme.

The concept of fantasy puts a nice twist on watching the sport.

Instead of just rooting for your favorite team each week, you also watch and root for your own players on your fantasy team. This could

even mean rooting for rival players to do well. This may not sound like everyone’s favorite but for fantasy sake, it is a must.

Just like real football, fantasy requires time, effort and strategy to succeed.

Teams get points based on what the real NFL players do in their respective games.

For example, I may have Blair Walsh on my team. If he makes a field goal for the Minnesota Vikings, my team will receive the points.

Points vary from league to

league based on rules and the different formats and styles used.

There are two main styles of fantasy: daily and traditional.

Daily leagues are a newer format. They are played on sites like FanDuel and DraftKings, which have helped them grow in popularity over the last few years.

The daily style of fantasy has people pick new players for each week of play.

One week could have Cam Newton at quarterback, but the next week it could be Blaine Gabbert.

Traditional leagues are usually set up for the entire season. Teams can be assembled through drafts just like what is used in the actual NFL.



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